

### Colleen Hope To Return Home; Open House Set

Miss Colleen Hope will return to Medford tomorrow after spending three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands. Miss Hope was a guest of Miss Dallas Barnard, former Medford resident now living at Waikiki beach, Honolulu.

While in the islands Miss Hope, Medford dance instructor, made an extensive study of the Hawaiian hula dance. She writes that the ancient hulas were used for religious ceremonies, and danced to the accompaniment of a chanter who often beat the rhythm with an "epu" or large hollow gourd.

The dancers also use "ellili", small stones which they hold between their fingers and click together somewhat like the spanish castanets. Other rhythm instruments of the hula are the wi-wi gourds which are decorated with bright colored feathers; the "pu-ili" or split bamboo joints and the "kalau", hard wooden sticks that are beaten together. Both the guitar and the ukulele, used so much today to accompany the hula, are imported instruments and not part of the original Hawaiian culture, Miss Hope notes.

The grass skirt, so generally associated with the hula, is of very modern innovation and not a native Hawaiian costume, she added.

Hulas were originally done in a "kikepa," a knee length sarong, and are now danced in a variety of bright, light colored cotton print costumes.

Miss Hope will display some of these instruments, costumes and accessories at a Hawaiian hospitality open house at her studio on Hawthorne avenue Sunday, January 10, at 2 p.m. The general public, as well as friends and students of Miss Hope, are invited.

Miss Hope will also demonstrate the different types of Hawaiian dances and will teach to everyone one of the easier hulas as they are taught to guests at the leading Waikiki beach hotels and aboard the luxury liners serving the islands. Those attending are asked to wear comfortable sports or Hawaiian type clothes so that they may join in the activities. Miss Hope will be assisted by the Misses Katherine Scott, Louise Lull and Nancy Hopper, and Mrs. W. Barnard.

During the trip Miss Hope visited the island of Maui and the 10,000-foot Haleakala volcanic crater, also the island of Hawaii where the Kilauea eruption just took place, and the Puna area, scene of volcanic eruptions in 1955 and now the center of daily earthquake activity.

### Couple Returns

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mullaney, 356 Lindero avenue, returned to Medford Monday after spending two weeks in Oakland visiting Mrs. Mullaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mulholland.

### Wool's Role

Wool was probably the first fiber woven into a textile, as keeping flocks and herds was the first step upward from savagery. The sheep was one of the first animals to be domesticated by man, its bucolic care influenced primitive man to adopt a pastoral type of existence. Fragments of woolen fabrics, often extremely fine and beautiful, have been found in tombs and ruins of Egypt, Nineveh and Babylon; in lake dwellers' huts and the barrows of early Britons, and among the relics of the Incas and the Aztecs.

## Women's News



New York—Mezzo-soprano Regina Resnik is shown with her husband, well known attorney Harry W. Davis, and their seven-year-old son, Michael, in their New York home. Balancing the triple role of wife, mother and opera star keeps Miss Resnik busier than the exchange counters after Christmas, but the star says that neither she, her husband nor their small son would want things any other way.—(UPI Telephoto)

### Wife, Mother, Opera Star Enjoys Her Triple Role

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

New York—(UPI)—Balancing the triple role of wife, mother and opera star keeps Regina Resnik busier than the exchange counters after Christmas.

"Mike seems completely adjusted to have me away a lot," she said.

"The last time I was catching a plane, he hugged me goodbye and said, 'don't worry, mommy, I'll take good care of daddy!'"

"I don't think that any woman has to wash dishes and get red handed to fulfill her role as a homemaker," said Miss Resnik.

"I do think that if I devoted all the attention to me, as some women in my profession do, my husband would soon tire of me."

"But what I do on stage, in turn, would have no meaning unless there was the family at home."

**Married to Attorney**  
Miss Resnik, New York-born and educated, is married to a prominent attorney, Harry W. Davis. The couple has a son, Michael, 7.

The singer was graduated from Hunter College, New York in 1942, and the same year she made her debut with the New York Opera company. Now one of the Metropolitan Opera's leading attractions, she is perhaps best known for the role of "Carmen" which she figures she has sung 125 times, at the Met or elsewhere.

The day we talked to Miss Resnik about an opera star's home life, she was about ready to concede she had very little at home—a six-room apartment because "we are dyed-in-the-wool cliff dwellers."

She had arrived by train from Boston that morning, was scheduled to spend the afternoon in costume fittings, and sing at the Met that night.

"I haven't had time for even a toothache," she said.

"When there are two careers in one family, there has to be some tolerance," she said. "But I wouldn't think of asking my husband to give up law. In a way, his is an acting job too."

**Many Trips to Europe**  
"Our family has one firm rule. We spend our weekends and summer vacations together. Of course, it may be in Pakistan . . ."

The singer then ticked off some of her travels: "In the last two years, six trips to Europe . . . concerts in the Midwest and back here, in the Midwest again and back. In

February, I'll go abroad again for concerts and opera in Paris, Stuttgart and Vienna. In the spring, on tour of the United States with the Metropolitan."

"Mike seems completely adjusted to have me away a lot," she said.

"The last time I was catching a plane, he hugged me goodbye and said, 'don't worry, mommy, I'll take good care of daddy!'"

### Loyalty Day To Be Marked By Sorority

Chapter Loyalty day will be observed January 9 by alumnae of Pi Beta Phi, national social sorority, at a 12:30 luncheon at Rogue Valley Country club.

At the national convention of the sorority in 1946, this date was designated as Chapter Loyalty day in commemoration of the birthday of Carrie Chapman Catt, a noted alumna. Mrs. Catt was initiated into the sorority in 1878 and until her death in 1947, worked untiringly first for woman suffrage and later for the promotion of world peace.

She founded the National League of Women Voters, fought for acceptance of the League of Nations, was one of the first to advocate formation of the United Nations, and, more than any other individual, was responsible for the adoption of the 19th Amendment providing for woman suffrage, the sorority notes.

"Though numerous honors came to Mrs. Catt from national organizations and from foreign governments, she never ceased to be loyal to her chapter and to her fraternity," a sorority spokesman said. "She is revered as a Pi Beta Phi of enduring national and international fame."

Chairman for the luncheon is Mrs. Norton Smith, Medford. Mrs. Elliott MacCracken of Ashland is president of the club.

**To Install**  
Weatonta council, Degree of Pochanons, will hold installation of officers Friday, January 8, at 8 p.m. in the Redman hall on Apple street. Members are asked to take

## Social Events



We don't know how many people are living in Jacksonville, but let's pretend that it is a thousand. Let's also pretend that the following paragraphs were written about Jacksonville.

"If in imagination we compress the present population of the world, now over two and a half billion, into a group of a thousand persons, living in a single town, this is what we would see:

"Sixty persons would represent the U.S. population; all others would be represented by 940. The 60 Americans would have half the total income of the town: the 940 others would share the other half.

"Thirty-six of the Americans would be Christian church members; 24 would not. In the town as a whole, about 300 would be Christians and 700 would not. At least 80 persons in the town would be Communists and 370 would be Communist dominated.

"The Americans would produce 16 per cent of the town's food supply, eat up all but 1 1/2 per cent of it and keep most of the remainder in expensive storage equipment for future use. Most of the non-Americans would always be hungry and the Americans would eat 72 per cent above the optimum food requirements.

"The 60 Americans would have of the town's total supply: 12 times as much electric power as all the rest; 22 times as much coal; 21 times as much petroleum; 50 times as much steel; and 50 times as much in general equipment.

"More than half the non-Americans would never have heard of Christ. Yet the average Christian American family would be spending \$850 a year for defense in force and less than \$3.50 a year to share with the rest of the town the knowledge of why we celebrate Christmas."

Most adults living in the United States know, more or less, that these conditions exist on a world-wide basis and most of us aren't very worried about it. We express sympathy, contribute to relief funds, send CARE packages overseas and sort out a few pieces of good, used clothing to be shipped to the less fortunate. Very few of us, it seems, send this year's new coat or our best wool suit.

But it would be a different matter, we are sure, if in Jacksonville, or any other town of 1,000 inhabitants in the United States, 60 persons consumed 72 per cent more food than they actually needed and hid away quantities, while the rest went perpetually hungry.

The above quoted material was written by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, formerly executive secretary of the Missions Council of the Congregational Christian churches. Potpourri had it from Teacher Maxine Smith, who produced it from her dispatch case at a meeting. Time was when we hardly knew any women who carried pamphlets, treatises and quotations around in their purses and handbags. But these days almost every church leader, business woman or club member can dig down in her purse or brief case and come up with a bit of reading which interests, sobers and sometimes even shocks.

Some travelers in Russia, believing the Russians to be godless, unprincipled people, are troubled to discover that there is almost no juvenile delinquency and that most Russians are very moral people. An explanation of this may be found in an article by Richard W. Judy, published in the Methodist church family magazine, Together. Mr. Judy spent last year at the University of Moscow as one of 22 American students studying in Russia under the new United States-Russian exchange plan.

Speaking Russian fluently, Mr. Judy was able to learn much about Russia from his Russian classmates and other citizens. Mr. Judy says:

"Communists are qualitatively unlike members of other political parties; they are more akin to Crusaders than to Democrats or Republicans. Those in the West who persist in regarding the leaders of the Soviet Union and of international Communism as selfish bandits, murderers and thieves, are contributing to underestimate the seriousness of the situation.

"The enemy is strong, but strength without will and faith is like muscle without nerve. The enemy's driving force is religion. The fact that this religion is secular does not deprive it of the power that all true religions possess, a power grounded deeply in faith. Christians believe in God; Communists believe in the laws and forces of nature.

"They believe that science has enabled men to discover these laws, that Marxism-Leninism is the scientific exposition of these laws, and that these laws are on their side. They believe that the victor in the struggle of 'peaceful co-existence' will belong to their system, which can provide men with the highest standard of material well-being.

"They believe this with all the force and conviction that a devout Christian or Moslem believes in his religion. The belief that the laws of history are on his side gives a man no less will, resolve and determination than the belief that God is with him. The belief that his cause is holy removes man's doubts, hesitations and fears; it galvanizes his will as nothing else can."

Mr. Judy's quotation was provided by Pal Peg, who salvaged it from last week's flood of mail.

Looking backward over the past 10 years, the New York Times had this to say about women's faces. "Women's faces underwent great change. Using all forms of fakery with no attempt to fool, women openly dyed their hair, applied false lashes, heavy eye make-up—even wore wigs. Pin curls were replaced by rollers for setting bouffant or upswept coiffures."

Craig Claiborne, the Times' reporter who writes about food, says the past 10 years saw the elevating of public taste in this country, thanks primarily to international travel. Americans now are acquainted with such "magnificent dishes" as quiche Lorraine, beef in Burgundy wine sauce, coq au vin and sukuyaki; they are nonchalant about smoked salmon from Nova Scotia, prosciutto from Italy, Maine lobster, foie gras and caviar.

The use of herbs and spices has increased fantastically—the sale of oregano leaped 1,200 per cent over 10 years ago. Vast increases have been noted for tarragon, basil and sesame seeds. A more varied menu in many instances has been due to the increase of frozen foods, Mr. Claiborne noted, and says that charcoal cookery has become the national rage.

Charcoal is o.k., but we prefer coals made by burning vine maple or alder from the wood lot. And we'll bet that one of pappy's broiled rare steaks with the wood smoke flavor is every bit as good as beef in Burgundy wine sauce.—O.S.

### Powdered Food Said Not New

Gaines, N.Y.—(UPI)—It may come as a shock to modern housewives, but powdered soups and dehydrated foodstuffs are not new.

Pumpkin flour, evaporated vegetable soups, and dehydrated fruit and vegetables were being produced by the Palmer Fruit & Vegetable Evaporatory in 1882.

The ancient ledgers of the company were brought to light recently by Cary Lattin, Orleans County historian, who discovered that A. J. Palmer's patented "perfection fruit evaporator" is still in operating condition.

The basic ingredient for a dozen pies was contained in Palmer's "pumpkin flour soaked." All 19th century housewives had to do was add water, brown sugar, an egg, butter, spices and milk and cook the mixture for an hour.

"Mix well and bake in slow oven," the recipe said. "If you omit the eggs, use one tablespoonful cornstarch, which adds largely both to appearance and flavor."

Even then, powdered foodstuffs had their critics. Nineteenth century humorist Josh Billings bemoaned the demise of "good, old-fashioned pumpkin pie baked in a platter 16 inches in diameter."

**Cleaning Tip**  
New York—(UPI)—The porcelain enamel on electric ranges is essentially glass fused on steel, and should be handled like glass in cleaning. Enamel parts should not be washed while the range is warm. Spots of vinegar, milk, tomato, lemon and other fruit juices should be wiped up immediately to prevent dull spots caused by acids eating the shiny surface.

### Calendar

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

#### Thursday:

7:30 p.m.—Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian hall.  
8 p.m.—Southern Oregon Stamp club, Girls Community club.

8 p.m.—Welcome Wagon club, Girls Community club.  
8 p.m.—Adelard chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Jacksonville Masonic temple.  
8 p.m.—Griffin Creek PTA, school cafeteria.

#### Friday:

11 a.m.—Griffin Creek Home Extension unit, Griffin Creek Grange.

12:30 p.m.—Fraternal Order of Eagles auxiliary, public card party at lodge hall.

12:30 p.m.—Fifty Plus club, St. Mark's Guild hall.  
1:30 p.m.—Past presidents FOE auxiliary, home of Mrs. George Denney, 41 Myers court.

#### Pre-Cooked Cereal

Pre-cooked instant cereals for infants stay smooth after mixing. The cereals are available in four flavors: rice, barley, oatmeal and mixed. All can be reconstituted with milk or formula and come in eight-ounce boxes.

### Students Named On Honor Roll

Eugene—Three hundred and seven students made honor roll grades of 3.50 or higher during fall term at the University of Oregon.

The honor roll, just released by the registrar's office, lists 51 with perfect grade scores of 4.00 or all A grades.

Listed on the roll from Medford are Miss Lou Elsa Voegtly and Miss Jill Hopkins; Miss Grace A. Gail, Gold Hill; and Miss Diana Gardner, Eagle Point.

### Jefferson PTA To Hear Student

The January meeting of Jefferson Parent-Teacher association will be held in the cafeteria of the school Friday, January 8, at 2:30 p.m., according to the president, Mrs. Walter Olsen.

Miss Carolyn Mencke will show slides and comment on her trip to Finland last summer as an exchange student.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of children in the fifth grade.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.  
The human ear drum moves less than one millionth of an inch in responding to different sounds.

### Hills Brownie Scouts Hold Recent Party; Leader Commended

Hills-Brownie Scout Troop 223, under the leadership of Mrs. Gilbert Luper, held a party recently in the Scout hall.

The 12 Brownie Scouts formed a circle and repeated "The Lord's Prayer" to begin the program in a devotional manner. Group songs were sung, accompanied by Tony Marin with his accordion.

"Skip to My Lou," a folk dance, was done by the girls, two accordion selections were played by Danny Burns and the Brownies then danced "Queen Mary."

As one of the committee-women of the troop, Mrs. Victor Van DeWeghe expressed appreciation to Mrs. Luper for the time and devotion she has given to the leadership of the troop for the past three years.

Mrs. Vern Burns said grace before refreshments were served.

Decorations had been made under the supervision of the leader and Mrs. Van DeWeghe, Mrs. Russell Williams, Mrs. Tony Marin, Mrs. Robert Goodwin and Mrs. Vern Burns.

Brownies registered in Troop 223, all of whom were present, are Donna Burns, Gloria Chase, Gail Gould, Elizabeth Brannon, Yvonne

### De Molay To Hold Rites Saturday

Medford Order of De Molay will hold installation of officers at the Masonic temple Saturday, January 9, at 8 p.m. Robert G. Baker will be installed as master counselor. Malta Commandry, Knights Templar, will perform the installation ceremony.

All master Masons, families, parents and friends of the members are cordially invited to attend.

Following the ceremony there will be refreshments and dancing in the ballroom of the temple.

All De Molay members to be installed as officers are asked to be at the temple by 7:30 p.m.

Van DeWeghe, Celia White, Donna White, Clara Williams, Lynn Marin, Linda Goodwin, Dolores Luper, and Susan Watson.

Guests were the committee-women and Mrs. Lester Chase, Mrs. Homer Watson and daughter Karen, Gilbert Luper and son Dennis, Robert Goodwin and daughter Donna, Tony Marin and daughter Connie, Russell Williams and son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gould, Clarence White and son Oris, and Mrs. Millie Luper, Sacramento, Calif.

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